oods.

death, cut his throat. Miss Walker's moth but suspicion was directed upon one of the parties with 'whom, he had been last seen. This man was a negro, notorious last seen. This man was a negro, notorious in the vicinity as a vagabond thief of the last seen. A close watch was kept to consuiring to fight, a price fight. Several character. A close watch was kept conspiring to fight a prize fight. Several in order to catch him and fix officers testified that King and Clark were

ck into the car, whereupon s collared by Jones in the was under arrest. old he was under arrest, jed being the man who took the lattempted to knock Jones out of Jones rallied and pounded the negroe butt of his pistol. The conductor and shoved the muzzle of his dern the black rascal's face, and told e was to die. Jones tied him unst with a bell rope and started off the train. The darkey obin off the train. The darkey ob-being detained at Newnan, and had thrown H down in a fence-corner, near

the track. At the same time Jones was given all the circumstances attending the McKeevy murder, and he replied that he unsatisfactory results of last year's work-

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FORT ROBINSON, January 15,-Sunday night Indians in the bed of Indian creek, papers in the Sayre case he will issue another death warrant. The time for the execution will be put far enough ahead to Napoleon gun was brought up, but owin Napoleon gun was brought up, but owin another death warrant. The time for the execution will be put far enough ahead to the nature of the ground it could not that he is not a fit subject for hanging on the alleged ground of finsanity. As the alleged ground of pardous are unanimous in favor of the commutation of the death sentence of Blasius Pistorius, the Catholic priest, to

Among the States.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1879.

cent, or higher interest, which may be re

deemable; that in any such exchange inter-est shall be allowed on bonds redeemed for

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THE RACE OF 1880.

Washington Special to New York Herald.

said a very prominent republican here the other day in conversation, "it might regard itself as certain of victory in 1880. But i

should be a leader who would lead, who

would march forward instead of backward.

The notion that General Grant is the best

man for the party is absurd. His nomina-

tion would signify to the country simply

was unable to cure any disease except fits,

nd who when he was called to treat a fever

A LEADER WANTED.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

speak to the peaple. It has become a ma-chine, an army, a very powerful one, I grant you; but it has lost the habit of communi-cating with the people at large, and it is now

or popularity of its ideas, but on the blun-ders of its opponents.

THE HAYES POLICY.

"The prominent republicans, with a few mid exceptions, are all at loggerheads

with their administraton. They spend their

with their administrator. They spend their strength, in so far as they can, preventing the president from carrying into effect his policy, and yet that policy has firm possession of the popular heart, and if the president to-day is not the most popular man in the country it is because, hampered by hostile party magnates, he has not been able to give full effect to the intentions with which

GRANT AND THE OLD PLATFORM.

"What is remarkable to me," continue

the party is to adhere to its old platforn

and, as is commonly said, go to the country mext year with sound money and the south-ern question on its banners, it does not re-quire a wise man to see that General Grant

must have the nomination. On that plat-form he is stronger than Conkling or Blaine, or Sherman or Washburne, or anybody else. Hence no one needs to doubt

the rumors which have been circulating that the New York and Maine senators

have withdrawn from the contest. The are clear-headed men, and see well enoug

that if there is to be no change in the par-ty's policy Grant follows as logically as twice two make four. But with a new policy, such as it ought to present, ade-

uate to the wants and the situation of the

country, Grant is impossible, and the man who placed himself at the head of this new policy would naturally be nominated. See

what an opportunity is presented. The president is not a candidate for re-election, and the man who should displace Grant would strike down at the same time all his

other rivals, for they are all in the sam

oat with Grant."
This was the end of a long conversation

with a prominent republican, who would undoubtedly like to lead his party into new

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

A Little Slow About Coming Forward but Likely to be Stalwart.

Washington Post.

river and harbor bill yet? asked the Post yesterday of Representative Kenna. "Why, we haven't begun it yet," he re-plied. "Do you think a bill of that kind can be framed in a day? It will take us a month at least. We will have to examine

Then, you won't get it through this se

"Then, you won't get it through this session, will you?"

"Yes, we will; the purpose of this bill is to provide appropriations especially to complete such improvements as have been begun and are now under way."

"It is your purpose to make it a general bill, like the one of last session?"

"Yes; to go just as far as the necessities."

of the rivers and harbors of the country de mand at present. We will base the appro

mand at present. We will base the appropriations upon the engineers' reports."

"And you believe it will pass this se

"Certainly! Don't you know river and

harbor bills are always passed under a sus-pension of the rules, and it don't take an hour to put them through?"

RICHMOND, VA., January 15.—The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad case was called in the United States court to-day.

the counsel for the trustees, moved for a fina decree of the foreclosure and sale of the

oaths, but who, like all his ri I dare not wait upon I would.

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for political services.

some discussion the subject was referred to a committee of seven composed of Senators pured. Several members of the company were severely bruised.

Cincinnati, O. January 15.—John Buck, postmaster at Frenchburg, Ky., was arrested yesterday, charged with rifling valuable letters. It is alleged that he has broken open upwards of thirty letters in the last three months.

London, January 15.—The British bark Amora, Baltimore for Newry, was spoken on the 29th of December. She lost her steward, boatswain, carpenter and a seaton.

steward, boatswain, carpenter and a sea-The house committee on banking an Norwich, January 15.—In the Cobb trial his morning. Thresher, counsel for the de-ense, concluded his argument, and states Ewing to offer the following amendment to Attorney Walker began the closing the bill now pending on the calendar of the house providing for the repeal of the reblea for the prosecution.

EUFAULA, January 15.—The People's bank

St. Catharine's, Ontario, January 15 -Provided, that any second property sale of bonds of the United States shall be applied only to the redemption of other bonds bearing the highest rate of interest and subject to call; and provided further, that whenever from time to time the proceeds of the sales of bonds shall aggregate three million dollars, the bonds of the sales of the sa An engine jumped the track, near this place to-day, and ran over the sleepers for bonds shall aggregate three million dollars, the secretary of the treasury shall issue a call for that amount of bonds to be returned, and interest on bonds called for redemption shall cease in thirty days from such call; and provided further, that all United States notes received into the treasury shall be reissued and kept in circulation without change in the aggregate amount of several denominations existing on the thirty-first day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, and it shall be lawful to issue legal-tender notes of larger denominations than one thousand dollars.

The vote of the committee on the amount NASHVILLE, January 16 .-- A horrible the murder was committed at Bell's 1, on the Cumberland river, 12 miles

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IN THE OLD WORLD.

d, on the Cumberland river, 12 miles a this city, last night. The crime was discovered till yesterday morning, the corpses of John Whittenger and vere found side by side in bed, terribetten and disfigured. The beating is to have been inflicted with a billet good. Between them were found, united, an infant and a child about two The vote of the committee on the amendment was: yeas—Bucker, of Nevada; Ewing, of Ohio; Yeates, of North Carolina; Hartharmed, an infant and a child about two years old. A negro named Knox Martin is suspected. He is still at large. zell of Illinois: Fort, of Illinois, five. Navs-The Labor Question in England-The

Dinas Mine Explosion—Martel Presi-dent of the French Senate. London, January 15.-The dissolution of the Aargu spinning and weaving company, one of the most important content content content conten

The brig Panty, from New Orleans, was abandoned at sea on the 3d. The crew were rescued and landed at Queenstown.

A reuter telegram from Rome states that the provisional treats has some property of the provisional treats has some provisional treats and the provisional treats has been provided by the provisional treats and the provisional treats and the provisional treats are provided by the provisional treats and the provisional treats are provided by the provisional treats and the provisional treats are provided by the provisional treats and the provisional treats are provided by the provisional treats a

mittee on foreign affairs.

Robeson appears before the committee or naval affairs to-morrow to be examined relative to charges of mismanagement during his administration of the navy de igned.

Journals of Berlin have published a semi-ficial note, which says that, the reported tatement to the effect that the crown wince, Frederick William of Prussia, does

outh of the station.

The aggregate amount of balances on loan

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, January 15.—Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, submitted a resolution instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the circumstances which led to the recent escape of the Cheyennes from Fort Sill, Texas, and the subsequent clausites by the United States forces. slaughter by the United States forces.

Mr. Allison (Iowa), from the conference Mr. Alison (lova, from the content committee on the military academy appropriation bill, submitted a report, which was agreed to. It having been agreed to in the house of representatives yesterday, the bill now goes to the president for his ty is expected to take place Thursday. Russia, it is understood, accepts the reduction of the indeunity by one hundred million roubles, and also the payment in paper

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LONDON, January 16.—A dispatch from Phillippopolis states that a railway train fell into the river Arda Saturday. A Russian general, several other officers and two blundred men were drowned. The acci-

make the certificates convertible with the accrued interest after six months into lawful money, and at any time into four per

fer an amendment providing that such notes should be receivable so long as they were equivalent to coin. [Cries of "No," "no."] He did not propose, for one, to shut

Mr. Harrison, (to Garfield.) - Has the Special dispatch to the Constitution.

New Orleans, January 15.—The bill calling for a constitutional convention passed by a vote of twenty-four to ten in the senate to-day.

In the caucus to-day the vote for United States senator was as follows: Eustis, 29; Jone, 23; Kenner, 21; scattering, 19. The esumption?

Mr. Garfield—I have no doubt of the suc

cess of resumption, unless by such a bill as this, or some other hostile legislation, remr. Garneld—Believing this bill to be a party to the suit to protect its interests at have leave to file a cross bill. The cou

table. Yeas, 41; nays 155. The bill then passed. Yeas, 154; nays, 43.

This bill simply provides that after the passage of this act, United States notes shall be received in payment of all duties on imports.'
In the evening session the house resumed

MACON BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

The Contention Over the Result of the Late Mu-nicipal Election in Macon — Dr. Collins Carries the Matter up—The Puture Course of the Contestants.

as Atlanta. It is said that thousands of dollars were spent on either side of the fierce contest, and such bitter feeling aroused as may require years to allay. Mayor Huff defeated Dr. A. W. Collins by aroused as may require years to allay.

Mayor Huff defeated Dr. A. W. Collins by 130 votes, according to the prima facie returns. The friends of Dr. Collins at once the law to the support of free schools, would make the law popular and secure its more faithful execution insisted on a contest, and it was promptly begun. Pending the necessarily slow the 7th instant.

Hon. John Eaton, commissioner of education at Washington, sends Commissioner came for the inauguration of the new officers. The contestants, Dr. Collins and the candidates for city offices on his ticket, applied to Judge Grice, of the Macon circuit, for an injunction to prevent Mayor Huff and the candidates on his ticket from taking their seats as officers of the city. Judge Grice at first granted the injunction temporarily, but subsequently refused it, and Mr. Huff, with the full list of gentlemen elected on his ticket, was sworn in, and asymmed the control of the city government.

The foregoing figures will be of service in reaching a conclusion as to what would be the yield in Georgia of a liquor law similar to that of Virginia. that the party does not mean to move lor-ward; that it has nothing to offer; that, in fact, it is like the western quack doctor, who excepted, and this brought the matter to the supreme court. Yesterday the case came up. Dr. Collins was ably represented by Mr. Washington Dessau and Mr. John

ent, insisted on throwing him into con-ions as the first step toward curing him yer. This is so clear to me that, unless the republican party means to go out of business, I have no idea that it will nominate "Talk about General Grant would even ow drop at once if the party could hear the oice of a sensible leader; but it is just now like the democratic party, in a state of great demoralization, and it has one fault which the democrats have not—it never promotes its prominent or able men. In this it is the old whig party over again, which re-fused the presidency to Webster just as the republicans refused it to Seward. To-day every natural leader of the party knows that he has against him all the rest, and all are so busy in preventing the rise of their rivals that they find their own fortunes blocked. They can all spoil a horn but blocked. They can all spoil a horn, but which of them can make a spoon." 'And yet a party without leaders would

"And yet a party without leaders would seem to offer a tempting opportunity to a man capable of leadership," suggested your correspondent.
"That is very true," was the reply, "but he would have an ugly fight on his hands, which not everybody cares for. What is wanted is that the party shall once more speak to the peaple. It has become a masses to the peaple. It has become a masses of the control of this bitter contest is not yet. The contestants seem determined and uncom-promising while the officers elect are in the ople at large, and it is now serene enjoyment of the points of victory.

success, not on the value After seeing all the bad feeling of this contest in Macon we can but congratulate the people of Atlanta that in spite of the excitement in the municipal and county elections recently held here we are not sub-

president in making it effective, it would to-day have a hold on the popular mind which would make it to count on a succes-sion of terms, because those ideas which the esident announced, and which make up-nat is called his policy, are believed in by e people. Wherever they have fallen

son, Major Fitten and others, who went into raptures over the beauty of the dog. His pedigree and that of his mate is recorded, and goes back to the very best of English

he people. Wherever they have tallen nto doubtful acceptance or contempt, it is only because he has not been allowed to earry them into practice." He had arranged with the sheriff of Cobb county to have Brown at the train at Ma-rietta, and then Mr. Nelms took him in charge and carried him safely to the scene kennels. The mate is a perfect animal her-self, and is now nursing a litter of youngsters. The English mastiff has gone into poetry and history as the most faithful and intellihis prominent republican, "is to see that nen undoubtedly ambitious for the presi-lency hesitate to act upon these facts. If

FUTURE USEFULNESS. It is well known that after this man seemed coming with the morrow he would give no other name than that he first asamed. He still maintains his stated res-lution, and in all probability "some other ellow" will serve a life time in the pen-

Our state school commissioner has been geology at the hall of the Scientific associa-tion over the corner of Broad and Marietta streets. Dr. Little is a fine speaker, and his vast stock of information was utilized beauengaged since the adjournment of the legislature in collecting information in refer-

tifully in his lecture last night. The assoreport of the Hon. W. F. Taylor, auditor of At the hall of the Academy of Science public accounts, in relation to the operations last night, on Mitchell street, there was an entertainment of much interest. Col. B. W. under the law for the year ending Novemfull of original thought expressed in such a way as to entertain and instruct all who heard it. There were such illustrations to the lecture as enabled all to understand its give the expenses of assessment and collection. In his general report, however, he sets down all expenses, including advertising, postage, traveling expenses, attorneys' fees in certain legal proceedings and expenses of assessing and collecting, at \$32,190.08. Add these last two items together and deduct from the gross income and while his discourse was of great value for its rich information, it was also most acceptable as a pleasant and entertaining lecture.

she registers were not received in some of the counties till the year was somewhat advanced. The auditor recommends the repeal of the provision of law authorizing rebates. This, of itself, would increase the yield by \$99.87.14. Certain changes where the believed that the efficiency of the resistance a freight car already packed for the way freight to leave early yesterday had been burglarized and robbed of some goods. The recovered package was put in the car and went to Smyrna yesterday. It is supposed the thieves did not find exactly what they wanted. No arrests have yet been made.

Nashville American, 15th. Miss Anna R. Crossman, of Lumpkin

Yesterday we saw a large force of hands employed on Forsyth street at the crossing of the Western and Atlantic railroad track. he force was employed in removing the mud and putting in large quantities of cin-ders. This work, we learn, is being done by the Western and Atlantic railroad. When the improvements are completed, a fine crossing will be laid over this heretofore impassable mud-hole. The officers of the

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I believe, from any source. It does not affect the liquor drinking materially as to quantity. The consumption is about what it was before the adoption of the law. The revenue ought to be, and would be, were the law faithfully administered, as much at least as \$600,000.

Hon. R. E. Withers, at present United States senator from Virginia, writes as follows:

More Light on the Proceedings of the Tanasses. More Light on the Proceedings of the Tenness Odd Fellow Swindlers—The Rescality of Twenty Years Age Brought Out— The Romance of Crime. ---

response to the inquiries therein contained, I answer seriatim:

1st. The Moffett law is, I presume, acceptable to the people, as the legislature has made no attempt to repeal it.

2d. Many dealers who at first opposed it, now approve and sustain it, though others still oppose and resist it, failing to register the liquors sold.

3d. It has realized far more than any other system of taxation hitherto devised, though the receipts have not equaled the expectations of its friends. The Nashville American of vesterday urnishes further particulars of the life of the Murfreesboro swindler, whose career is just now exciting a great deal of interest. It states that in a conversation with Dr. J.

lows: Your favor of the 2d inst just received. In response to the inquiries therein contained, I an-

Senator Withers's letter was written on

NO SPRING MEETING.

The Fair Association Have Deter-mined to Have No Spring Races.

We heard on yesterday that the North

Georgia Fair and Stock association had de-

termined to have no spring races this year

Major Cox says the experience of the as-

is, that the association has not been able to

weakening of interest in the affairs of the

A Pair of Fine Dogs.

as was at first intended. Upon applying to

M. Mayfield, the latter said: "Some time in October a man approached me and wished to know if I wanted to make about \$800 in cash.

weeks—a man came again with the same tors.

About a year and a half after this the time after that-perhaps two or three Orr the following comparative statistics in relation to the liquor traffic, obtained at the office of the commissioner of internal revelrug-store on the night of the 28th of December, 1878, and again that night at Eve's Sehorn. Sehorn asked me if I did not want a drink, and I walked up and took a drink. I remarked to them, 'I reckon you want that it be returned to the owner. Sehorn was suspected and even accused of this robbery of his store, but no proof could be obtained; and, as he had made a some business with me.' Sehorn responded, That is what I want-some business with

produced it and I copied it. After I had the will, he said to me, 'I want you to sign a certificate.'

'What certificate?' I asked. "'A certificate of this man's death,' said Schorn.
"What are you going to pay me for it?" I asked. avorable and adverse, in a circular to be ent out to every county board of educa-on in the state for action thereupon, and

asked.
" 'Ten per cent.' said Sehorn.
" 'Where's the money?" I queried.
"Sehorn pulled out \$300 and laid it down
on the table and asked, 'Is that enough?"

"No,' said I.
"Will you take \$300 more?" again asked

"No, said I. "'Two hundred dollars more?' he asked.
"'No,' I repeated, 'you can go to h—I for me,' and I started out of the room. They asked me, as I was going away, not to di-vulge the secret, but I told them I would not keep it, and told some of my friends

Major Cox we found that the information about the adventure."

Dr. Mayfield said the will read as follows: sociation with Dr. Carver shows that it will not pay to introduce any ordinary attractions. They feel that to offer such purses The following is my last will and testament, The following is my last will and testament, hereby revoking all others, being of sound mind and disposing memory. I desire to will my property in the following way after my death:

I want all my debts paid after my death by my executor hereinafter mentioned, and after my debts are paid and funeral expenses, I give and bequeath all my property of every kind to D. C. Howell, house painter and carpenter, now living in Chattanooga.

First, I have three certificates in the U. B. Mutual Ald Society of Permsylvania, subdivision "A," No. 29, class 1, for \$500.

One division "C," No. 747, class 1, for \$3,000, class C, No. 192. as would attract famous horses would be too much risk, with too uncertain a chance of return. Another difficulty in the way so arrange as to meet the appointments of other courses, so that horses could make the southern or Atlanta circuit without

missing other important meetings.

Major Cox says, however, that this action must not be understood to indicate any

One division "C. So. Ph. Chess 1, 200 class C. No. 192.
Class 2 for \$3,000.
After my death I will the said certificates or policy to my best friend, the said D. C. Howell, and he is hereby appointed executor of my last will and testament, and require that he act as said executor without bond. ssociation. The directors are determined make the fair this fall a grand occasion. ndeed, the clearing away of any possible uplications in the spring is with a view This 29th day of December, eighteen hundred of making the association unembarrassed in its main object, which is to give the people of Georgia a fair of which they can be Dr. Mayfield said that the will was dated

on the 29th, one day ahead of the actual date, which was December 28. He stated that throughout the interview they enter tained him with drinks, of which he took as many as three, one a "Tom a d Jerry," and one of them a hot punch. He believed

agor of the coco creek gold linnes in Mor-roe county. While exploring the Chil-howie mountains in 1844, near the mines, he was either murdered or committed suicide. At any rate, he was found dead after a short disappearance. His remains were taken to Athens and buried by the Masonic fraternity. A brass band, a great novelty in those days, was in the procession, which, instead of going direct to the cemetery, marched through the public square and the principal streets. He was a silversmith by trade, and left his family in good circumstances. He left three sons and a daughter—A. O. H. P. Sehorn, of Murfreesboro, a jeweler; John Sehorn, of Shelbyville, a jeweler; William Sehorn, of Athens, a stove gent friend that man can have among the

At friend that he court ago of them who hes English mastiffs as watch-dogs, has just lost a fine mule by theft. The judge replies that he feels satisfied the presence of his dogs prevented the thieves from returning his mule, as they did one they stole from Colonel Tom Howard a few days before. He is very proud of his dogs and well he may be.

Lectures Last Night.

At Professor O. S. Fowler deliveration of the opera house on the opera house on was a large the at-

Aris Brown, then acting as marshal. He, in company with the attorney for Hilderburn & Bro., now a practicing attorney at the Nashville bar, went to Murfreesboro and executed the same on the stock of jew-ciry belonging to Sehorn. The jeweler said that to levy and close up his stock would kill his trade, and asked that some one be placed in charge of it, and that he be al-lowed to stay in the store and work as usual. At his earnest solicitation an ar-represent was made by which Joseph rangement was made by which Joseph Morton, the town constable, should hold the keys in his possession; that he should open the store, and close it at night, at the same time placing all the goods in the safe, besides keeping the key of the safe. Sehorn was allowed to make private sales, so as to enable him to get advantageous prices for his goods, and Morton was to receive the money and keep an account of all the sales. This arrangement was to remain in force until the sale of the goods that auction, which was advertised to take dace ten days thereafter. Two or three hights before the sale the store was robbed of nearly the entire stock of jewelry; the loor of the store had been forced as if a immy had been used, but, though the safe was found open, no violence had been used and it was apparent that it had been unlocked. Suspicion immediately rested upon Morton, who was supposed to have the only key. He at once set about finding the guilty party. Acting Marshal Brown and the attorney in question were telegraphed for, and arrived the next morning. tor, and arrived the next morning. Upon an examination of the premises it was decided that some one well acquainted with the premises had committed the robbery, and that a duplicate key to the safe must have been used. The attorney confronted Schorn, declared that a duplicate key was out and demanded it of him. Services was out and demanded it of him. key was out, and demanded it of him. key was out, and demanded it of him. Sehorn turned pale and denied having any knowledge of such a key. Sharp words passed between them, Sehorn threatening the life of the attorney, who, having his hand on his pistol all the time, replied, "blaze away."

A few days after this, while some school-

boys were playing ball near the old Baptist church, their ball rolled under the church. They serambled under the church after it, and in the hunt found a pillow-slip containng about a peck of jewelry. This wa

stated that about 11 o'clock on the night of e robbery, he had seen Schorn going in the rection of the depot, with two large car-

pet-bags, and, to use his own expression "about as much as he could trudge under." Schorn was in Murfreesboro at the time for

suit and that exceptions would be allowed to be filed. The master's report, which was recommitted at the last term of the court for further information, was again submitted at the last term of the court for further information, was again submitted and discussed. Recest till 7 p. m.

Accepting the Situation.

WILKESBARER, January 15.—Charles Parrish & Co.'s miners, who have been on a rish & Co.'s miners, who have been on a rish to Co.'s miners, who have been on a find was resumed at the mines in this city his may long mention is undoubedly the wisest and best, and will, may judgment, become the permanent policy of his state. Should the law in its present form be morning with full force. The Piymouth division will resume to-morrow. The reduction has only been forced till April 1st.

NILGARA FALLIS, January 15.—Sir Edward Thornton and party arrived here this evening.

MILGARE FALLIS, January 15.—Sir Edward Thornton and party arrived here this evening.

a better market, took these goods, together with John Sehorn's, to Winchester. A. O. H. P. Sehorn accompanied Mr. Achey to give all the needed assistance in represent-ing the jewelry to advantage. The sale commenced and the jewelry brought very

commenced and the jewelry brought very good prices.

The Murfreesboro Schorn then proposed to go and get his brother's entire store at Shelbyville to sell at the figures that were being realized. He did go and brought a large lot and placed them in Mr. Achey's hands.

The moment Mr. Achey examined the

large lot and placed them in Mr. Acney's hands.

The moment Mr. Acney examined the goods he recognized them as having been stolen from A. O. H. P. Sehorn's store. This placed the suspicion stronger than ever upon Sehorn. Marshal Brown and the attorney were immediately notified and came upon Sehorn unawares. The stock of jewelry, as well as the dry goods, in fact, all the property of Mr. Achey was attached and brought to Nashville, but the drygoods were afterwards surrendered. A. O. H. P. Sehorn was indicted, or rather was about to be indicted, when John Sehorn, of Shelbyville, came forward to save his brother from punishmeut, gave his notes to the full amount of the judgment, all of which were paid when they became due, and the prosecution was withdrawn.

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY. In the year 1851 A. O. H. P. Sehorn kept In the year 1801 A. O. H. F. Senorii kept a small jewelry store on the public square, near the corner of Front street, in this city. He slept in the store, which was not much over twelve feet square. One night the grating of the cellar was removed and some unknown person went through it and up into the store and robbed the store of all the valuable jewelry in its around the stride health. about \$800 in cash.

'Certainly, I would, if it can be done honorably,' said I, and we parted. A short ers, worth from \$300 to \$400. He was heavily in it, among the articles being a fine gold watch belonging to one of Schorn's customin debt at the time, and, soon after being robbed, made a compromise with his credi-

watch was returned to the owner through the post-office, together with an anonymous letter stating that it was too fine to be dehotel, where he introduced me to this man stroyed and that they (the thieves) desired

compromise with his creditors, no step were taken to prosecute him.

THE MARIETTA ROAD Rapidly Pushing Its Way Into the

Mountains.

The people of Atlanta has little idea of the importance of a feeder that is now being built for Atlanta, and of the rapidity with which it is approaching completion. In a casual talk with Colonel R. F. Maddox, the president of the Marietta and North Georgia road, he informed us that the track was laid and the cars running about ten miles. They expect to reach Woodstock to-day. The road will be finished by the 1st of May to Canton, a distance of twenty-three miles. The contract calls for this, and the work is

thus far up with the contract, and will doubtless continue so. The road is being steadily extended from the other end, coming out from Murphy, N. C., and it is probable that the connection will be made in less than a year.

This road taps an exceedingly rich belt of country, and one that has hitherto not been opened by any road. Atlanta may look for just such another flood of good country cream as came upon the opening of the Air-Line road. The new road penetrates the best mineral section of the state, and furnishes a market for some of the best farming lands of Georgia. The road is in good condition, and being a narrow gauge can be operated on a trifling expense. Thus is another feeder added to the great interest of roads that has made Atlanta the great land city of the south.

Yesterday we received information of the killing by accident of Mr. A. H. Granger, who for some time past has been representing the Galveston, Harrisburg and San August 1981, beautiful head. bama, upon business. Saturday last, while attempting to board the passenger train of the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad, at Mongomery, his foot slipped from the steps of the car and his body was drawn in between the platform and the car. When taken out it was found that Mr. Granget thad been crushed to death.

The remains were taken possession of by the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad, and placed in a neat casket. They were then shipped to his mother, who is residing in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Granger had been employed as a passenger agent of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad, and was emplo A. O. H. P. Sehorn was born, reared and educated at Athens, McMinn county. His office was at No. 4 Kimball house. Mr Granger was the publisher of a very attract ive guide book, showing the many attract tions of the country through which his line of railroads ran. During his residence in and had become quite popular with all of the railroad men in this section. He was about 35 years of age, and was unmarried. About ten days ago he was in the editorial rooms of The Constitution in pursuit of a Galveston newspaper.

Atlanta Circuit, showing cases und ATLANTA, GA., January 15, 1879.

No. 8. Argument concluded.
No. 11. Harris vs. The State. Assault, from city court of Atlanta. W. D. Ellis, for plaintiff in error. Howard Van Epps, solicitor city court, for the state.

Pending argument of Mr. Van Epps, ourt adjourned to 10 a. m. to-morrow.

MACON CIRCUIT. 31. Collins et al., vs. Huff et at. Refusal of injunction, from Bibb. Dismissed because prematurely brought.

The City Court.

HON. RICHARD H. CLARK, JUDGE, PRESIDING The city court did nothing of any im portance vesterday. It met at 9 o'clock and adjourned shortly after. The negroes who had been convicted of various oftenses the days previous were not sentenced. It is thought probable that they will be senand executed the same on the stock of jew-clry belonging to Sehorn. The jeweler said that to levy and close up his stock would it is thought the trial of jail cases will be

> Yesterday there was held in Charlotte, N. C., a convention of northern settlers in southern states, which bids fair to be wel people, and to counteract all the slanders of Bohemian correspondents. The convention will also promulgate certain very important information for the benefit of all in the

-At Cedar Keys, Florida, turtles are six -Houston, Texas, has several colored pe -Austin. Texas, owes about \$90,000 to it

-No peach-pie next summer is the n some sections of Kentucky. -Forty chickens were frozen on one roosen Taylorsville, Ky., last week. -The Free-will Baptists of North Carolina

have ninety-seven churches and 5,797 n -New Orleans is promised a carnival of

gras.

—Mules, horses and cattle are reported to have frozen to death in East Mississippiduring the recent cold snap.

The annual meeting of the Louisiana tate grange will be held in New Orleans on the second Tuesday in February. -Kentucky is crying out against the class f men sent into that state as agents of the evenue department.

-A Mr. Miller, of Minnesota, has made arrangements for bringing a party of eixty grants to Tennessee

-The total cotton receipts in Selma for e season are 83.017 against 71,731 for the me time last year.

-There was a fire in the Montgomer ill (Alabama) building on Monday night nall (Alabama) buildin; No great damage done.

-A majority of the Alabama papers of

THE SLAIN M'KEEVY.

Culprit and His Identification.

life imprisonment, the governor will probably comply with its request, although there is considerable opposition to any interference of the execution of the law. The widow of the murdered man, Jacquette, has written a letter to the governor which carnestly protests against commutation.

Alls A CRAIG, January 15.—Yesterday morning, Miss Walker, residing at Brecon mils, suddenly dropped dead. Her betto the first moth the time as to the murderers, at the time as to the murderer daughter's correse also

upon him in order to catch him and hx upon him, if possible, the commission of this dastardly crime. Up to some days since their efforts had failed of their pursuant feed in \$1,000 for a further bearing on Websering on the second of th

sected to being detained at Newman, and said to take him to LaGrange, or anywhere else but Newman. He was taken to LaGrange and turned over to the keeping of the city marshal. Upon searching him \$8.75 in silver coins were taken from his person. He gave his name as Jim Hopkins.

Declective: Jones went the next has a Newman to find out the

Jim Hopkins was fully identified, and he silver coins on his person were, to a ufficient extent, identified as belonging to with the entombed colliers in the Dinas mine. Eighty yards of roof at the bottom of the shaft have fallen since the explosion, rendering ventilation impossible, and explosion, and strong. He was a pest to the nity, and, there are three indictions of the sixty men be alive, and give no part of the sixty men be alive.

Yesterday a young man named O. C. Fuller was arrested by Officer Speers upon a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. The warrant was taken out by Mr. Gaines, the well-known Peachtree street boot maker, and the trial will take place at

aines sent the order to the Rev. Dr.

dent was caused by the breaking down of the bridge.

In the house Mr. Phillips (Kansas) presented a warrant and placed it in the hands another.

LOLLING IN THE LIBRARY.

Officer speer, after exploring most of the arrosms and other haunts of the young when S. Library rooms, and other haunts of the young when S. Library rooms, and one window with his feet cocked in the American style. He was invited out a walk and when told of the object of a promenade, he admitted the facts, and hen asked for the boots, he said they were ward Day's ice house. The boots were and there, along with the following note poon a postal card:

**FRIEND WARD—CAN you use the boots sent by steer' if you can I will take \$8\$ for them. If

**American tyle, and the continues of the points of the ministry of war, instead of Farre.

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**American tyle, and the continues of the points of the property of the situation in France as the boots were as the point of the bridge.

In the house Mr. Phillips (Kansas) presented a petition to open the railway communication between the United States and Mexico, especially urging a survey to be made by the secretary of war from 'Austin the papers almost determined by the statement that the evening meeting of the republican union was redectares that the left appears almost determined to the intended dismissals of functionaries. The cabinet publishes beforehand a list of the intended dismissals of functionaries. The cabinet publishes beforehand a list of the intended dismissals of functionaries. The cabinet publishes beforehand a list of the intended dismissals of functionaries. The cabinet by the statement that the evening material publishes the point of the republican the continues. The cabinet by the statement that the evening material publishes beforehand a list of the intended dismissals of functionaries. The cabinet by the bearing down of the boots, he said they were the paper the left appears almost determined by the s

Denver, Colorado, January 15.—Governor Pitkin was inaugurated on yesterday. The governor's message is devoted entirely to state affairs. N. P. Hill, republican, was elected United States senator yesterday, receiving more than a two-thirds vote. In both branches of the legislature the democrats went solid for W. A. H. Loveland. wanting to indicate that Fulle

CRIME AND CASUALTY master Accident to Miss Pomeroy.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

5:20 bonds have been redeemed the provision of this section and all existing provisions of the law authorizing the redictional debt shall apply to any bonds of the United States bearing 5 per

members of the senate held a caucus this norning with a view to determining what course of action should be adopted in regard to the resolutions recently submitted by Mr. Edmunds, which in substance declare that the three last constitutional amendments were duly ratified and that the The railroad company has been greatly annoyed for a long time by a gang of sneak states that the train containing Miss Pomeroy and company was seriously interesting its trains and carrying off there's boarding its trains and carrying off the vest boarding its trains and carrying off the company was seriously interest boarding its trains and carrying off the company was seriously interest boarding its trains and carrying off the company was seriously interest boarding its trains and carrying off the company was seriously interest by additional legislation. After the aring on Wednesday next.

NASHVILLE, January 15.—A telegram from John W. Edwards, manager of the Louise Pomeroy and Edwards dramatic company gress should be faithfully executed, and that conformation in the company of the company was seriously interest.

> oaths for jurors in the United States courts. urrency to-day authorized Representative

sumption act:

zell, of Illinois; Fort, of Illinois, Ive. Nays—Hardenberg, of New Jersey; Eames, of Rhode Island, two. Bell, of Georgia; Hart, of New York; Chittenden, of New York; Phillips, of Kansas, were absent.

At a meeting of the committee of ways and means, to-day, Mr. Gibson moved to reconsider the vote, by which the committee last Monday decided to recommend the

one of the most important cotton concerns in Switzerland, was in consequence of the unsatisfactory results of last year's working and the general unfavorableness of its position.

Was lost, five in the affirmative, and six in the negative.

The board of experts who visited Memphis and New Orieans under the instructions of the special congressional committee for examining into the cause of the yellow fever, and what, if anything, can be done to prove the recurrence thereof having re-There has been no communication yet with the entombed colliers in the Dinas to prevent a recurrence thereof, h turned to this city, commenced to-

Court-house, S. C.
Speaker Randall appointed Mr. Acklin, of Louisiana, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Schleicher on the com-

The Federal Congress.

signature.

During the morning hour the senate pro

THE HOUSE.

In the house Mr. Phillips (Kansas) pre-

cent. bonds.

Mr. Garfield stated that he desired to of-

"no."] He did not propose, for one, to shut off the supply of coin to meet the interest on the public debt in case calamity should happen to the country.

Mr. Wood, acting as organ of the committee, yielded to the introduction of the amendment, and the previous question was ordered.

the consideration of the bill authorizing the issue of certificates of deposit, the first vote being on a motion to table, which was lost. The bill then passed—yeas, 117; nays, HUFF OR COLLINS?

the period of three months. The main question being ordered, the house adjourned special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, January 16.—In the executive session yesterday Conkling affacked the course of the administration with reference to the changes in the New York custon-house. Indications are that the nominations will not be confirmed. The cause of Conkling's speech was the receipt by the senate of a communication from Secretary Sherman sent by the request of the president, and justifying the removal of Collector Arthur and payal officer Cornell. Macon had as lively a municipal election ollector Arthur and naval officer Cornel on the ground that they were below the proper standard of efficiency, and made apments to sinecure positions as reward The Republicans in Want of Leader "If the republican party had a leader,

elected on his ficket, was sworn in, and as sumed the control of the city government.

To the ruling of Judge Grice in refusing the injunction, the counsel for Dr. Collins the injunction, the counsel for Dr. Collins excepted, and this brought the matter to excepted, and this brought the matter to except the injunction of the city government.

Commissioner Orr, who has been advocating the proceeds to be applied to the support of common schools, in public to the support of common schools are support of schools. for more than twelve months past, informs us that he is still collecting information on this subject, and that he expects, at an early L. Hardeman before the supreme court. day, to embody all the information received Judge Lyon is also interested as counsel for to the members of the general assembly for their careful consideration.

Dr. Collins, but he is not in the city.

Mayor Huff rested his case in the skillful bands of Mr. John C. Rutherford, Colonel Clifford Anderson, of Macon, and Colonel Willis A. Hawkins, of Americus. The case was argued before the supreme court very briefly, and then on a motion by the counsel for Mayor Huff to dismiss the bill of exceptions. After hearing the argument the court decided to dismiss the bill, and thus disposed of the only issue before it. Last night a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION SAW Mr. Dessau, of the counsel for Dr. Collins, and asked him what course the case would probably take. Said he: "Of course the contest will go on as usual, and as it has been going on all the while."
Reporter—This action of the supreme court then does not end the matter? Mr. D.-Not at all. The charter of the city of Macon makes no provision for pro-ceedings in such a case, and our only course will be a writ of quo warranto, which I sup-

elections recently held here we are not subjected to the bore and annoyance of a contest which perpetuates the worst passions of a canvass.

On the borg a later of which they can have full enjoyment. It is probable that after the next fair, arrangements will be made for spring races, as it is the object of the association.

ROBBERS.

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A Pair of Fine Dogs.

The umpire in the arbitration concerning and caught a neblog of the safely stored and caught a neblog of the logation at Berlin, has good prospects of a promotion at Berlin, has good prospects of a promotion in the logation at Berlin, has good prospects of a promotion of five per Louis light in the country it is because, hampered by hos tile party magnates, he has not been able to give full effect to the intentions with which he logation in the country it is because, hampered by hos tile party magnates, he has not been able to give full effect to the intentions with which he logation in the country it is because, hampered by hos tile party magnates, he has not been able to give full effect to the intentions with which he began. If the party had in 1877, hear one who had his leisure moones at the heads have stopped altogether. There have also GEORGE BROWN. a free man to contemplate, but a very paradise for a condemned wretch, who could almost feel the rope about his neck.

Tuesday morning Colonel Nelms, the principal keeper of the penitentiary, left Atlanta on the,6:15 train for the Dade coal mines.

rrested for the murder for which he was ondemned, he gave his name as George rown. This was a palpable missioner, as several things have proven that teriminal is grimly determined not to known by his true name. When dea

itentiary as George Brown, Esq. AS TO WAYS AND MEANS. The State School Commissioner the Moffett Liquor Law.

ence to the operation of the Moffett liquor law in Virginia. He has received the official under that law. The gross amount collected under the law for the year ending Novem-ber 1, 1878, was \$472.834.14. The amount allowed for rebates is set down at \$99.877.14. In this special report the auditor does not give the expenses of assessment and collecexpenses of a specific and deduct from the gross income and we obtain \$340,766.92 as the net income from the law. The report does not cover the operations of a full year, as the registers were not received in some tasks of the western and Atlantic railroad as they followed by the Western and Atlantic railroad as they followed by the Western and Atlantic railroad as they followed by the Western and Atlantic railroad as they followed by the Western and Atlantic railroad as they by it is believed that the efficiency of the law would be increased are recommended in the report. Auditor Taylor is clearly of the opinion that the law is a good one, and ought to be continued in force.

Commissioner Orr has written letters to wite a number of prominent citizens of Virginia with a view to ascertaining the

vield of the law, its popularity, or unpopularity with all classes of the people, including the liquor dealers themselves, etc. We give below extracts from some of the anmiss Anna R. Crossman, of Lumpkin, Ga., a student at the state normal college, died of congestion at the residence of Proffessor J. E. Bailey, No. 283 South Summer street, which provides for the collection of revenue from spirits, wine and malt iquors, by a specific tax on consumption, is, in any judgment, a wise law. At first it met with throng opposition, especially from liquor dealers, who did not understand its principles or probably to operation and its effects. But I think the op-The Moffett law, which provides for the collection of revenue from spirits, wine and malt liquors, by a specific tax on consumption, is, in my judgment, a wise law. At first it met with strong opposition, especially from liquor dealers, who did not understand its principles or probably its operation and its effects. But I think the opposition has been greatly diminished as people begin to understand them better. A strong proof of this is found in the fact that, although the law has been in operation for more than a year, and in the meantime a long session of our legislature has been held, no attempt has been made to repeal it. It is defective in some of its details, but when these shall be cured, it will yield a very large revenue.

W. H. Ruffner, superintendent

TUTION for 1879. The paper speaks for itself, and

buding to some of the features which have given banks. It is more than probable that career he has never wavered in his devo- one night recently, when the thermome-THE CONSTITUTION prominence among southern

any other Georgia paper-its special dispatche pacing it upon a footing, so far as the news is l ned, with the metropolitan journals.

III. Its compilation of the news by mail is the at in the current newspaper literature of the day. IV. Its editorial department is fuil, bright and vivacious, and its paragraphs and opinions ar more widely quoted than those of any southern ournal. It discusses all questions of public in rest, and touches upon all current ther

V. "Bill Arp," the most genial of humorists one to contribute to its columns. "Old fields, and will furnish fun both in prose and make his personal safety a matter of ac-

journal. It is edited with the greatest care, and nain of politics, literature and science. VII. In addition to these, full reports of the supreme court and of the proceedings of the general ably, will be published, and no pains will be

What the Critics Say.

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There is no better newspaper in the southernates.—Charlotte Observer. lly advancing toward the position of a blitan journal.—Selma Times.

A bly edited and newsy always, in its new is as attractive in form as it has heretofore matter.—New Orleans Democrat.

by progress the last few years, and may now y claim a place among the first half-dozen tern newspapers.—Springfield Republican. o say that The Constitution is one of the thiest, newsiest journals of the country, a er of which the whole south may well be ad, is but to state a self-evident fact apparent II.—Washington Post.

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representation, and the giving of the suffrage, to women when questions are at stake that affect property. We hardly see where the limit would come in in the

laim that the mortality in congress is not due to "the unhealthy atmosphere of Washington." They claim that of the six congressmen who have died within a year, Leonard, of Louisiana, died of vellow fever in Cuba: Welsh, of Nebraska, Virginia, of intemperance; Williams, of Michigan, of apoplexy; Hartridge, of Georgia, of pneumonia, and Schleicher, of Texas, of erysipelas.

GOVERNOR ROBINSON'S message to the egislature contains one recommendation that the people of other states will certainly applaud. He wants New York and Canada to establish a grand park about Niagara Falls, because the exhibition of such a wonderful natural power is the property of the whole world. The world outside of New York and Canada will certainly not object, and it will be money in the pockets of the New Yorkers and Canadians to carry out Governor Robinson's recommendation

JOHN SHERMAN, the present secretary of secretary of the treasury, have formed, it is said, a partnership for the purpose of riding into the presidential offices on the and he is undoubtedly as willing to swap off his Portland tide-water appointment for Wheeler's place, as Sherman is to occupy the executive residence. But Blaine has his eves on these tricksters. and so has the Grant crowd, and, what is much more to the purpose, so have the

THE recent statement of Robert S. Purvis, one of the Freedmen's bank com missioners, and the only one of the thre that possesses the confidence of anybody makes the case fully as bad as has bee charged. He admits that the salaries the three winders-up have been \$39,558, and that \$318,000, all told, have been divided among a gang of men who really belong to the same class as those who plundered the bank before its failure. This amount is classed under the head. "expenses of all kinds." It is the opinion of experts that the affairs of the bank could have been wound up in six months time, and that the enormous bill for ex rears, is an outrage. There is no means of knowing how much longer Creswell and his two associates will continue themselves in office, beyond what can be forecasted from the assets still in their hands-something near one hundred and forty-thousand dollars.

The Funding Operations.

The sales of four per cent. bonds are unprecedented in the history perhaps of funding operations by any government. They are so great that the secretary of the treasurer has called in, since the opening of the new year, sixty millions of the sixes series of 1867. As the sale of every million of the low-rate bonds is an annual saving to the people of \$20,000 in the

"The Most Widely Quoted Southern Newspaper."

1879. THE 1879. THE 1879. THE CONSTITUTION. Partment believe that by payments and refunding it will be reduced to \$60,000, democratic party than Colonel Thompson. He was foremost among those becility, puts the republic to blush.

When told of the determination to send attributable beyond a doubt to the reconstruction, rekindled the fires of them back to the Indian territory, the banks. A large proportion of the of the people, and he led the attack upon they would go back to starve. Argument new bonds are of small denomina- those who were oppressing our citizens was of no avail. They preferred death ne most complete daily journal published in the tions—chiefly \$50, and \$100, \$500 bonds and plundering the state. He has given in any other shape rather than the slow stalwarts. outh. This is the verdict of our readers, and the being even-exceptional. This shows of the best years of his life to defending his death which comes of starvation. Were itself that the government is getting the state and his section against the preju- they wrong? The brave commander savings of the people which were for- diee and slander of the fanatics of the of the post at Fort Robmerly entrusted to the local savings north, and throughout his long editorial inson evidently thought so, for ries of the people, a three per cent. loan rights. could be floated, the lowest denomination But what the government loses in paying not because he is ambitious of political this valiant commander deprived them interest at the rate of four per cent. goes most public beneficiaries.

The czar certainly has his share of troubles. He has watchful foreign foes, who rob his victorious armies of the greater part of their conquests and he has in the nihilists domestic foes that cimated London and other cities of Surope in the fourteenth century-a tereruption of carbuncles and buboes, which, ared to keep the paper up to its presen standin such an epidemic as exists in Russia, is oftentimes fatal within twenty-four

The district in which the disease has appeared is Astrachan, which lies on first district would do far more honor to the west side of the Caspian sea. It was in this damp, marshy, hot district that the disease originated in 1348, whence it was carried to Constantinople, spreading from there in the course of three years to Italy, to France, Germany and the low ountries, to England, to Sweden and finally to northern Russia. London alone lost 100,000 people; in Italy half the population was swept away, and it is estimated that fully twenty-five million people perished in the circuit of the great scourge from southern

to northern Russia. The disease visited England every thirty or forty years up to 1663, which was its last general appearance in that country; but as late as 1720 nalf the inhabitants of Marseilles were carried off by the disease. In 1790 it prevailed in portions of Turkey, Poland and Russia, and in 1816 some parts of the Neapolitan dominions suffered from it. The disease originated, it is claimed, in The daily edition is served by mall or carrier | China in 1333; but be that as it may, it still originates in Syria, Turkey and and which should make the Indian Egypt and the other countries along the outhern coast of the Mediterranean.

The disease owes its inception to dirt. eat and moisture-to the filthy, overgrowded populations of central Asia and southern Europe India and China are in fact the world's great hot-beds of epilemics. We do not know that vellow fever can be charged up against those ountries, but the plague, the cholera, he dread typhus, and other fearful pests. certainly can be. The present infected listrict in Astrachan has been isolated. nd unless the thousands who are fleeing from the disease scatter its seeds, there is larger cities of the empire and away from the Black sea.

Why Grant was Snubbed.

him renominated by the republicans, making this division there was no have been busily engaged, since his adhim by the municipality of Cork was due up and sundered, one portion going to of pneumonia at his home; Douglass, of to an impression that somewhere or Tongue river and the other to Cheyennes who were recently massacred at ould not be more effectually elaborated

wowed Catholic.

the treasury, and Lot M. Morrill, the late centennial year, and Ireland, bubbling Indian territory began to grow restless? Parnell and O'Connor Power were the been cheated and swindled in the first

ouse, and who is now airing his igno- that ought to have gone to the Indians, rance and guzzling grog in Europe, they and waxing rich even as successful highmet with an unexpected rebuff; in fact, way robbers wax rich.

snubbing at Cork. The Vacancy in the First Congression-

al District.

want of confidence felt in savings patriotism and democracy in the bosoms Cheyennes said they would die before owing to the distrust of the old deposito- tion to southern interests and southern ter was ranging at from 20 de

We urge the name of Colonel Thompof the bonds to be \$10 instead of \$50. son upon the people of the first district, enough clothing to hide their nakedness, preferment, but because his nomination of fuel and food. The courageous into the pockets of people who, perhaps, would come somewhat in the shape soldier thought this would have the deneed it and deserve it at least as much as of a tribute to the consistency sired effect, but it did not. Then two and unfaltering courage with which he chiefs were invited to council, but they has upheld the principles of the true reiterated their determination. Where-Jeffersonian democracy. The term upon, the gallant commander ordered of service is so short that it is not them in irons. They resisted, and a solpossible the position can be coveted dier was severely stabbed. A night or by those who have political aspira- so afterwards, the Cheyennes broke out tions, and if Colonel Thompson of their prison house and attempted to should consent to the use of his name, it escape. They were pursued by our brave is scarcely within the range of probabilicident. And now in the heart of his ty that any one could be found to antagogreat empire appears a dreadful disease, nize him. His election would be in some were massacred along with the rest, and which is pronounced the real oriental sort, a recognition, on the part of the peoplague or "black death"—the disease that ple of the arduous and unremitting labors though we had gained a great victory. of a long life now drawing towards its close-a life wholly and unselfishly rible contagious fever characterized by an spent in an effort to inculcate political honesty and consistency, and to defend his section and his fellowitizens from attacks of all sorts, no matter from what quarter they came. In Hayt should be kicked out of office, the thus honoring Colonel Thompson, the itself and to the cause of democracy. W do not know that the veteran editor could be induced to lay aside the pen that has dled the Cheyennes out of their supplies been used so long, so constantly and so onsistently in behalf of truth and right. but we do know that the character of his services for more than a quarter of a cen tury entitles him to any political hono to which he might aspire.

Outrages Upon the Indians.

Our telegraphic dispatches during the past three or four days have given us the particulars of an attempt on the part of a number of Chevenne Indians to escape rom their prison at Fort Robinson. The lispatches have given us the particulars of the attempt and its woeful result, so far as the Indians are concerned, but they have not gone back and related the pitiable history of this unhappy little band of say the least. Chevennes, which is a disgrace to the gov ernment and a shame to our civilization bureau, as it is now manipulated, forever infamous in the eyes of a Christian people. In Tuesday's paper, the telegrams somewhat gleefully tell us, as though recounting the details of some glorious vic tory, that a correspondent visited the place where the dead bodies were collected for burial; and "the pile consisted of twenty bucks.eight squaws and two pappooses. Twenty men, eight women and two chil dren killed by our valiant troops! We are told, furthermore, that at last accounts the military were still in hot pursuit of lutterly gone to the bad? those who had not been murdered.

The cause of this horrible massacre no reason to believe that it will spread | will be better understood and appreciated | Farmers' Monthly-formerly the South these unfortunate Indians. The Chevenovermatch for the doctors, but a strict nes who attempted to escape, the details The publication has been materially enquarantine and thorough sanitation will of which have already been given in our larged, and is printed in elegent style. It doubtless suffice to keep it out of the telegraphic columns, are a portion of a is the equal, in the varied character of its the warpath. The band finally surrendered to the troops sent against it, and was divided, a portion having been Grant's minions and flunkeys in this sent to the Indian territory and the recountry, who set afoot the plot to have mainder located on Tongue river. In effort to make the separation gang system. Howard thinks it is setting a vent in Ireland, in endeavoring to create satisfactory; and here is where the impression that the slight put upon the cruelty begun. Families were broken somehow he had insulted the Catholics; the Indian-territory, in the very and it is even given out in the gravest face of the fact that the family inmanner that he was snubbed because he stincts of the Indian are almost morvas a Protestant. The folly of falsehood | bidly developed. It seems, however, that some sort of promise was made the In-Cork is a Catholic city, but her people do dians that they would all be brought tonot hesitate to vote for Protestants to gether in a short time; but the Indian represent them in parliament, a bureau being a fraud and a disgrace to fact which shows that they the country, and the Indian service a are not by any means given huge swindle from beginning to end, it over to the sort of fanaticism im- need not be added here that the plied in the charge that they gave Grant promise was never carried out; nor the cold shoulder because he is not an need the fact be stated that no attempt was ever made to The truth of the whole matter is, that carry it out. Weeks passed by, but the and disgraceful brutality, it is about time n 1876 Grant grossly insulted Ireland day when the families, rudely and cruelly to call hemp into requisition. With the and the Irish. He was in the zenith of separated from each other, might be reis power then, and had become as arro- united seemed further off than ever. cant as he is ignorant. It was our What wonder that the Cheyennes in the over with enthusiasm for a country that What wonder that this restlessness should and given shelter to so many of her disinguished sons, and homes to thousands upon the point of starvation? Let those who sought refuge and fortune in the who have a spark of humanity in their and of liberty, concluded to send a greet- breasts put themselves in the place of sobbed copiously when he heard of the coldng to America, and for that purpose these poor Indians. Ignorant and un-shoulder pic-nic with which Cork welcomed

Jessrs. Parnell and O'Connor Power, taught, they had been driven to war in the embers of parliament-the one a Catho- first place by the duplicity of the agents and the other a Protestant-were com- appointed by the government. Surrenissioned to bear this friendly greeting to dering at last, they were subjected to a he United States. It was an Irish move- most cruel wrong by their captors. Their ent-a token that upon our hundredth families were not only broken up, but irth-day, the Emerald Isle desired to those who were sent to the Indian terriish us Godspeed and good luck. Messrs. tory were sent there to starve. They had presentatives of the Irish as a people, instance, and were finally about to be made nd they came duly accredited. But the victims of a well-devised scheme of hen they came to call upon the boor, starvation, the government agents in the former. who at that time occupied the white meanwhile speculating in the supplies

aubbed even than the boor was at Cork. weary of experimenting with the miseries They were coolly informed that Grant of starvation, and, last November, they would not consent to receive them gathered together their poor little effects representatives of Ireland and and marched toward the north, carrying Irish, and they were furthermore told desolation in their path. They knew at the congratulations Ireland had seen nothing but revenge. With the bitter it to extend to America would only be knowledge of their own wrongs burning occived through the British embassy. in their breasts, they would have been or this he was snubbed at Cork, and for something more than savages-nay, his he ought to have been snubbed by something more than human-if they had very Irishman who has any respect for not sought to wreak vengeance upon the is own country. Neither Dublin nor whites. They marched north for more Cork extended hospitalities to the typical than a thousand miles, the able and effici-American boor. He invited himself ent General O. O. Howard politely through the medium of a convenient allowing them to pass his command

lackey connected with the consular ser- in order, we suppose, rice-and this is the true history of the he might fall into a convenient position in their rear. Howard or no Howard, the military fell in behind the Indians and pretended to give chase, and when We are glad to see that a correspondent they had passed through nearly two of the Savannah Morning News has sug- states, captured them in Nebraska-a feat gested Colonel W. T. Thompson, the vet- worthy the ablest of our great soldiers. eran editor of that paper, as the proper From Nebraska they were brought back person to fill out the unexpired term of to camp Robinson, where they were told interest account, the magnitude of the the lamented Hartridge. The correspont they must prepare to go back to the Indian

conservative democrat;" and further; dozing, of course, but at the same time we

egins to think he is "an angel on toast." This is the senator-making season and the grees to 50 degrees below zero at the fort, and when the Indians had not "clamor" about the cipher dispatches. four laps ahead of Sergeant Bates.

ews that the crab-apple cider has thawed out! OUR most recent advices lead us to think that Gail Hamilton and Gil Haven are still indusus to the Teller fraud committee. troops and shot down without discrimirather take the kinks out of the heads of some of nation or mercy. Women and babies he stalwart editors.

Whatever else may be said of it, the nd the lion and the ass get so tight that you canlaffair was a brutal and inhuman massaot tell which from t'other. re-a dastardly outrage upon humanity and a lasting disgrace to our boasted civilization. We know of but one adequate remedy. Schurz and Commissioner commander at Fort Robinson should be cashiered and drummed out of the army. and the miserable agents-appointees of a republican administration-who swin-

while they were in the Indian territoryshould be hung without benefit of priest nen retaliate by having "gander pullings." A CURRENT paragraph says that Gail Hamilton was in Albany at the dedication of the new capitol, and that Whitelaw Reid bowed to her clean across the hall. If Anna should hear of this there will probably be a ow. Both are sprightly maidens, and there the Berlin mission. He would be a minute to no telling what the result would be if the late when an American got into Bismarck's duel was conducted according to the rules of hands

breakfast. THE quietude which hangs around B. Butler in large opaque flakes is ominous, to

the ring, and no biting and scratching al

Gail, who is said to be able to knock Blaine

down with a bolster any morning before

We would be inclined to bet on

our dispatches allude to the matter as

em to be the person that the Jim Redpath Teller committee were hunting for. He has already called their attention to more elecoutrages committed by republicans than they can well get through with in two months. But this is nuts for Jeems Red-

WE would be glad to learn whether Modjeska, the Countess of Bonanza, (or something of that sort) does her own cooking.

Does Sneak Sherman propose to revise his inancial speeches to any considerable extent? Or does he propose that they shall continue to represent the vagaries of a man

MR. J. H. ESTILL, of Savannah, has added to his list of publications the Southern when we look a fittle into the history of Georgia Agriculturist-and has been kind enough to send us the January large band which, two years ago, was on contents and in typographical appearance. to any agricultural periodical in the country. Mr. L. C. Bryan, an old journalist and practical farmer, is the editor. The price of the Monthly is two dollars a year.

HOWARD CARROLL is now giving his distinguished attention to the Georgia chainbad example to posterity.

Tur fact is established that Carl Schurz knew of the condition of the unfortunate Fort Robinson. He was appealed to time and again in their behalf, and now the result is before the country Mr Haves could not do a more graceful or benevolent act. or one that would be more generally applauded by good people, irrespective of class or party, than to kick this miserable type of inefficiency out of office.

hold more than a half dozen lawyers.

When the inefficiency or knavery of public officer reaches the point of degrading Robinson staring them in the face, it is an edifying spectacle to see the stalwarts tear ing their hair and foaming at the mouth over mythical southern outrages. Take it all in all, we are a great people-grand

It is said that the sympathetic Childs

THE administration refuses to publish the pay-roll of the secret service. We depend wants to pon the amiable Rogers to convince Mr. Haves that this sort of star-chamber business is bad, very bad. The people have had nough of it

THE management of our Indian affairs lows that Carl Schurz is stupidly inefficient or that he is in partnership with the thieving agents. We prefer to believe the ALLUDING to the fact that Gail Hamilton's

hair at Blaine's fireside is vacant, an exchange returns thanks that no Ohio man can be found to fill the seat. Where is they were snubbed-more effectually Naturally enough, the Cheyennes grew Ampt? They say he measures pretty well from hip-bone to hip-bone.

COLONEL W. P. PRICE, of Dahlonega, mpany with Engineer Ira C. Sage, of the Air-Line railroad, Major Garrard, commandant of the college, Senator Candler, R. J. Castleberry, J. C. Dunlap and others, of Gainesville, left yesterday morning to seect a route for the narrow gauge railroad om Gainesville to Dahlonega. Success to he enterprise.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL GREGORY, of the Buffalo Express, appears to be Fred. Grant's shield-bearer. It is this and this alone, that has prevented us from assassinating the young man with a piece of lemon skin. HERE is another bitter pill for the im-

placables-a pill without the least trace of sugar in its composition: A. G. Pearce, a colored man, and the recognized leader of the republicans of Washington county, Mississippi, has issued an address to the colored voters in which he declares that he has always been a conservative in politics, and that he is heartily in accord with the demo- who nearly impoverished the old chief of cratic party of his state and county. He calls attention to the fact that in September, 1877, a republican convention in Green-was pledged to Mr. Townsend to secure hotes interest account, the magnitude of the funding operations becomes a matter of great importance to the tax-payers. In 1868 the interest account was \$140,000,-000; it is now less than \$100,000,000, and the sanguine officials of the treasury denomination of the sanguine officials of the treasury denomination of the demonstration of the delay in sending developed to restore \$13,000 to the estate of the tax in Septembers of the treat in Septembers, or the deals attention to the fact that in Septembers of the treat in Septemb

"made every member of that convention a anything, and the courts have ordered him "conservative democrat;" and further:
"When the republican party disbanded,
"we resolved to co-operate with the demo"cratic party in measures and policies
"which looked to the general good of the
"community." This is a clear case of bullmust beg to offer our sympathies to the stalwarts.

Stalwarts. after his powers began to depart.

THE Graphic has immortalized John Sherman in a songet, or words to that effect. "THE AB'L," whose back name is Porter,

"JOHN BROWN'S soul goes marching on," and is supposed now to be about three miles and Hill, manager of the California theater, has our laps ahead of Sergeant Bates.

PRIVATE SECRETARY ROGERS has come out to support Miss Clara Morris in a specia of the cellar of the white house with the welcome

triously holding up the two ends of the republic. SENATOR THURMAN has resumed. He has live in luxury and wear silk underclother ust finished and forwarded a third shirt of Nes-THE educational statistics of Georgia

ould rejoice to see "Major Jones" in ougress. GRANT and Jim Bennett are both in Paris.

KEARNEY is praying that "God Almighty av strike dead any man who takes less than two lollars a day during the winter. FOUR presidents of the United States aduated at William and Mary college, Vir-

uth," would they be any better satisfied if we make it the "solid south and west?" THERE is not a lawyer in the Delaware slature. This is an unprecedented fact in the THE young ladies in Cincinnati have diners from which the masculine gender is ban-They are called "dove dinners." The

JOHN CHINAMAN should imitate the ne ro. If he will get naturalized and vote early and often he will find himself a zealously protected tizen very shortly. HARTRANFT is evidently not the man fo

An alert correspondent chronicles that furing the funeral services of the late Mr. Hartridge, in congress, Senator Conkling was observed o take a chew of tobacco

IN GENERAL.

-Hon, Columbus Delano is convalescing —Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is in ailing health. He is in Georgia. -Twelve greenback papers have died in was since the fall elections. -Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, who has beed dangerously ill, is improving. -Anna Dickinson is going to lecture on

"The Stage." That's about all that she ever lid do on it.—Boston Transcript. -The oldest newspaper in the United States is the Annapolis (Md.) Gazette. I first number was issued in January, 1745. -Judge A. B. Levissee, the Hayes elector one of the revenue agents for the district. -It is averred that a five cent nickel costs

nly a cent and a quarter, and they were galized for the benefit of the owners of a New Jerrey nickel mine. -The present low price of cotton has induced a Russian firm to order at Charleson, S. C., 3,940 bales for direct shipment to sebastopol.

ently thrown from his carriage in front o the palace at Berlin, but not seriously in —It is said that the volcano of Cotopaxi is in such a state of activity that the clouds of ashes and smoke issuing from it can be

seen at Guayaquil, on the shores of the -Two young Mormons, a son of Bisho Sharpe and a son of President Jennings, of the co-operative department, are on their way to Harvard college to lay-in their car-

—While the queen is in the Isle of Wight an iron-clad is now sent to ride off Cowes, a new departure intended, the quidnunes say, to impart additional importance to her Majesty's presence. -Ex-Governor Marshall, of Minnesota, s now in search of his son, George, a boy of fifteen, who has run away from home

after an injudicious course of reading boys' trashy books and papers. -The New Orleans Howard association, in their annual report, acknowledge the re-ceipt of \$383,449, and the expenditure of

-The supreme court bench is occupied by nine gentlemen. One was appointed by the late James Buchanan, three by the late Abraham Lincoln, four by U. S. Grant and one by President Hayes.

type of inefficiency out of office.

Delaware refuses to trust her lawyers in making laws. However, when you come to think about it, Delaware isn't big enough to -In six years Edison has obtained 111 patents. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the et him set up a little patent office of his own.

hip of Kentucky is eulogized as "the man brough the senate in one night, and let he boys' out before the bar-rooms closed." The ritualist order of corporate reunion s been joined by many English ritualistic clergymen, and has now appointed a bishop in the person of a clergyman in the diocese of Rochester, England. Mass in Latin has been privately celebrated by the ladies of this order.

-One sick congressman, at least, is all right. Representative Crapo, of Massachusetts, who had been in bed since the middle of November, started for Washington on Saturday. He has bought up a lot of the New England war-premium claims and wants to be on hand to vote on the Geneva award bill.

-The people living in the vicinity of Mount Ararat believe it to be impossible ever to ascend to the summit. When told that Mr. Bryce, an Englishman, had succeeded (the first time the feat was ever acimplished,) they simply laughed and re-sed to believe the Englishman's account. -Little Delaware makes a good showing ow only \$953,000. The governor has kept the brakes down on the wheels of the pa ning mill so that only two cases have en ground out in four years.

Henry Irving, the London actor, must have serene confidence in his popularity, and the ravenous desire of the wealthy classes to see him act "Hamlet," for, in spite of the hard times, be is charging \$2.50 each for orchestra chairs in his Lyceum ther gla. -Among some of the papers it is getting

out of fashion simply to chronicle the fact that a man died. One of our religious eighbors says that an eminent minister joined the church triumphant Christmas ay;" and that another "exchanged worlds holy peace on Sunday morning last, at home near Newark." —The eruption of mud at the foot of Journal Etna continues, and a smoking lake dorsement to a measure so crude. We have

of steadily increasing dimensions has been formed. Professor Silvestri says there are would take stock in the wild absurdity of the two kinds of crater—one in constant activ—Texas granger. two kinds of crater —one in constant activity, emitting muddy and oily water, with exhalations of carbolic acid; the other independent of the constant activity and only water, with exhalations of carbolic acid; the other independent of the constant activity and the constant activity and the constant activity and the constant activity and the constant activity a issning with subterranean noise olumes of thicker mud. -The American consul at Copenhager

—The American consul at Copenhagen writes to the secretary of state in commendation of the courts of reconciliation of Denmark. It is only when a court of reconciliation is unable to bring the disputants to an amicable agreement that cases are referred to a court of justice. Perfect secrecy is maintained by these courts. The result is that much useless litigation is avoided. -Tweed's lawyer, Mr. John D. Towns

simply wearing out. He belongs to a hardy long-lived family and is possessed of marve

-She wept, the poor laundress, on turning five shirts, where her patron had intrusted her with six, and confessed that she had burned a big hole in the sixth whil ironing. "Never mind," says, kindly, her customer: "Christmas comes but once a year, and that'll be all right. How much This is the senator-making season and the crop will be an average good one in quantity and quality.

The New York Tribune is losing its severe

The New York Tribune is losing its severe anxiety to have Mr. Tilden go to Washington with along wid ye; trying to chate a poor dissolute widow."—New York World.

-The San Francisco Alta says that Barton engagement, during which she is 65 per cent, of the receipts. Her last terms at Baldwin's theater was \$2,000 a week, and it was a refusal to accept \$1,500 a week for another engagement that caused the presen arrangement to be made. Mr. Harriott, her the year round.

—Cardinal Fabrequini, who died re-cently in Rome, had served the Holy Sec-during the pontificates of four popes. He was made one of the chamberlains of THE paragraphers and humorists of the Pope Leo XII., and was sent as attache the nunciature of Naples, in July, 1830 Pius VIII. employed him as a legate to Ferrara, a position in which Gregory XVI t his election, confirmed him itle of pro-legate. He was afterwards del gate at Ancona, and was, in 1837, as nuncio to the court of Previous to his departure to I post he was elevated to the archi of Tarsus. In 1839 he was recalled to the post of Secretary of the congregation of bishops and regulars, which has control fover all that concerns the episcopacy and If the republicans do not like a "solid the religious orders. He was cardinal, in petto by Gregory, in 1844; l was created cardinal, under the title of S Stefano in Monte Celio in April 1845 After the death of Gregory and the ascesion of Pius IX., he was chiefly employ in the household of the pontiff, his me mportant office during the pontificate e late pope being that of secretary of the ntifical briefs as which he presided over pontifical e issue of all important dec om the vatican.

> The Democratic Party Attacked. Athens Banner.

Mr. Hill's recent unjust and continued attack upon Governor Colquitt is nothing more nor less than an attack upon the democratic party of Georgia. His late letter to the people of Georgia and which appeared in the daily papers of last Sunday, go to establish this fact beyond a question and that Mr. Hill, as of old, designs again showing his antagonism to the democratic party between the contract of the democratic party to the democratic party to the democratic party to the democracy to democrac ighty thousand majority g angistrate for two years to come, one in whe people have unbounded confidence, (the ent attack upon him, to the contrary notweet anding), certainly, the discussion, as to We know not what G

New Orleans cor. Detroit Free Press New Orleans cur. Detection is Mard The next great event after Christmas is Mard ras. It has been decided by two of the three aystic societies that they will not have the an orleaning the result to say the resul o appears during the day. The two former private organizations, maintained by the ng men of the city, who give their exhibitions ucipally for the benefit of their friends in the, and as both organizations have lost many of members, they have unanim not to have the usual process vever, is an entertainment given by the is of the city, for the benefit of the thou-strangers who are here at that time, and very much disappointed if he had no cel-so Rex has decided that he will do all nat he can to show that there is life in the old and yet, and will have a grand procession on his arrival, when he takes the keys of the city from the mayor, an another procession on Mardi Gras,

New York Tribune, rep. The solid south is in a good deal of a quandary \$350,185. They relieved 21,244 patients, of about its programme for 1880 which 5,132 were colored. trouble in electing a president. The great ob-stacle to the success of all the plaus proposed is the utter impossibility of, finding the "man who can win," He does not exist.

An Absurd Idea. Columbus Enquirer. Columbus Enquirer.

The idea of the Hill-Murphy matter dividing the democratic party in Georgia is absurd. We do not believe the brains exist that can separate our organization until after the next presidential contest. When Georgia has pulled another united vote for democracy, and a national, not sectional, president has been installed into office, then indeed the state may add to her better government by having two such organizations as existed prior to 1860. Mr. Hill has done his state much harm by proclaiming his alleged wones far and wide. by proclaiming his alleged wrongs far and wide.
Whether rightly or wrongfully, he has afforded a
least for republicans to feed upon. A fight with

Mr. Hill's Address.

Macon Telegraph The irate senator has renewed his onslaugh again upon the governor and Murphy in an ad-ires to the people which occupies four column light. We have an abounding confidence governor, but propose to let the people's sentatives decide whether their special con have acted right in their report or not.

Baltimore Gazette.

Mr. Howard Carroll, the Eli Perkins of the Ne ork Times, is now illuminating the pages of h umane journal with soul-stirring accounts of th umane journal with soul stirring accounts of the ruelty of the democratic prison system in Georgia he sympathy which Mr. Carroll feels for his pottical friends who have fallen under the ban of the law in Georgia is quite natural, but we do not not in his able letter any reference to those beau ful instruments of torture, the ducking-stool ucking-stick and thumb-stretchers, which have the above the stretchers. elty of the dem

The Reagan Bill in the Senate.

A Washington correspondent of the New York World? who has canvassed the senate on the Reagan bill, which proposes to regulate the railway traffic of the United States as completely as though the roads were owned by the government, says that the measure has no prospect of approval. The senate would certainly forfeit its claim to sagacity and sound judgment if it gave its independent of the properties. dorsed,

Griffin News.

If it was wrong for Murphy, as a clerk in the treasury department, to take a fee to influence the governor to indorse the Northeastern railroad bonds, it was certainly wrong in United States Senator Hill to do so. And if it is a crime in one, it looks to us that it is a crime in the other. But in either case, the democratic party is not responsible. The action of the governor in the matter has been sustained by the committee, and it will be indorsed by the legislature in July, and if it is necessary, it will be approved by the people in 1880 by re-electing Colquitt governor.

The Democratic Party Can Take Care Lumpkin Independent.

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HYMENEAL.

TALLMAN-DELACY-Married, on Wednesda 5th inst., at the residence of the bride's uncl dr. Albert Bellingrath, by Rev. Dr. J. H. Martin Mr. R. P. Tallman, of Alabama, and Miss Mary

Let this quarrel die as it should, and the der tratic party will take care of itself in the future is it has done in the past.

A Mulish Administration.

The administration denies that it intends to re nove Marshal Fitzsimons, of G ongstreet in his place; but, notwithstan Longstreet in his place: but, notwithstanding the this assurance is satisfactory to such a staund friend of Marshal Fitzsimons as Mr. Stephen we do not wholly rely upon it. There is a go deal of the mule about this administration, an when a mule is busiest in the contemplation mischief, his countenance is the most placid.

Mr. Hill's Address Fully Indorses Montezuma Weekly. Montezuma Weekly.

Hon. B. H. Hill has written an address to the people of Georgia giving his views on the Murphy-Colquitt Northeastern bond question. The address is published in The Arta-NTA Constitution, of last Sunday, and will appear in the Weekly next week. Mr. Hill makes a strongase of it, that, except by his political enemies will be accepted as a true statement of the whole transaction.

A Pronounced Radical.

Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune.

Postmaster-General Key is understood to have experienced a radical change sentiment on the subject of the southern policy since the November elections—smuch so that the president regards him as one of the most pronounced republicans in the cabinet He has entirely recovered. from his weakness foeddling southern democrats by giving them federal offices, and hereafter the republicans of the south will get a show. ith will get a show.

An Untimely Interruption.

New York World.

An application is to be made to congress to \$115,000 to improve the harbor of New—("Tresson!" "Solid South!" "Raid on the Treasury! "National Funds for Sectional Purposes!") Diet us finish—won't you?—the harbor of New Haven, Conn. Oh! certainly! Nothing could be more na tonal or correct!

Blair an Aged Dreamer. Boston Herald, ind. rep. Honorable Montgomery Blair thinks the ential contest of 1880 is between rant, and that if Tilden is not nor nocratic party Grant will be sure of re-is aged dreamer has been in a kind of

The Political Millennium Griffin Sun. n the state is filled by emanations for

Our Benign Indian Policy.

Half starved and nearly frozen, the poor Chey-nues resolved to escape and were massacred by ur troops. The Indian bureau is a great success. o was the Freedman's bureau. The Unreasonable Chevennes Chicago Times.

The Indians must be exterminated. becoming so unreasonable that they eve to freeze to death. Something to Swear Ry. Elberton Gazette

A Very Unkind Cut. Buffalo Express. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is dre

> Longfellow's Poem. BAYARD TAYLOR.
> Dead he lay among his books!
> The peace of God was in his looks As the statutes in the gloom, Watch o'er Maximilian's tomb So those volumes from their shelves. Watched him, silent as themselves.

Ah! his hand will never more Furn their storied pages o'er; Let the lifeless body rest! He is gone who was its guest. Gone as travelers haste to leave An inn, nor tarry until eve. Traveler! in what realms afar, In what planet, in what star, In what gardens of delight

Poet! thou whose latest verse Was a garland on thy hearse, Thou hast sung with organ tone In Deukalion's life thine own. Ou the ruins of the past Blooms the perfect flower at last. Friend! but yesterday the bells Rang for thee their loud farewells And to-day they toll for thee, Lying dead beyond the sea;

Lying dead among thy books: The peace of God in all thy looks. HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW In the Hofkirche at Innsbruck.

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COTTON AND WEATHER. Cotron, middling uplands, closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5%d; in New York at 9 5-16c; in At-

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for

to-day, in Georgia, northeast back to south winds, falling barometer, cloudy and rainy weather. Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, January 15, 10:31 P. M.

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Local Weather Report.

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Alex. Fox, Optician. 39 Whitehall Street. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Florida Excursion-J. H. Morgan ob Printers-Miller & Bennett. Academy of Science—Dr. H. B. Lee.
Notice to contractors—John H. Flynn.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 16, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

city on a short visit.

Mr. Lewis Scotield formerly of Atlanta now of Chattanooga, Tenn., is in the Mr. Wallace T. Trammell, one of the ading merchants of Griffin, Ga., was in a city yesterday shaking bands with his

Mr. A. A. Gallagher, general passenge at of the International and Great North railroad, who is making Atlanta 1

Mr. Bruce, of the first of Dahlone, a cc. returned yesterday from Dahlone, a will proceed at once to prepare plans for ew college building to replace the one

Chattanooga Times: We understand Chattanooga Times: We understand that Mr. Ratterree and his bride—nee Miss. Araminta Hopper—who came to Chattanooga from Atlanta yesterday, were made cone by Squire Harris at the Read hone, as announced elsewhere, will leave to-day for Wyoming territory. May love and happiness and everything else desirable go with them to their new and distant home.

POLICE POINTS.

-Tramps afflict all the suburbs. The city was very quiet yesterday. The new officers are regularly at wo: -Vagrancy is hard to eradicate in A

-Captain Nat. West wears his badge as the had worn it for ten years. -Major Cook is the "grand scribe" of the police department. -Nat. West, it is claimed by his friends will make a most efficient captain.

—Our police commissioners are strict the control of the force. —Colonel Thomas, the late chief of the olice force, will make an excellent deput

ished several extra hands for the city chaas chief, has been congratulated by a five hundred persons.

About a dozen negro women formad for breaking rocks in the pound ie year of the station-house. The city council should take immediat oward an enlargement of the pol of Atlanta needs at least a dozen mor

-awake policemen Officers Goodson and Starnes arrests yesterday, William Hunter, upon suspicio of having been connected with a steally scrape. His case will be investigated

-Commissioner Dodd's proclamation to the police force with reference to black to boots is being pretty generally observed by the members. Some of them shine a

-Captain M. M. White, we are sorry arn, is confined to his house, having been ite sick for the past few days. Captain htte is one of the most efficient officers the force, and the city can ill afford to his services at present.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN.

Plowers - Hogs - Chickens - Pastures - Rotation
Horse Disease - Farm Notes - Peach Trees Book Farming - To Farmers - Fertilizing Material - Shall I Sell?

SHALL I SELL? . TION, saying that he is a little inclined to give up his farm, though he loves it, and go to a town and engage in merchandise. He writes that he makes a support, and something more, and now asks shall he sell? We advise him not to sell. He confess feeds and clothes, and makes you money O! no, hold on to your land, for it is th

ndependence to life. GIVE US YOUR HAND. Once a week we print a column or two of agricultural matter for the benefit of armers and their families, and we frankabscribe to The Constitution and read i

ur readers co

We ask our readers to send in questions and answers, inquiries and replies, receipts amouncements of experiments and results and we will cheerfully spread them before he public eye. There is not a reader of FHE CONSTITUTION that is not able to say something that will be of interest to hundered of others.

ROOK FARMING.

There was a day and time in Georgis when simple agricultural tools would an swer, and "father's way of planting" would answer; but now, with free labor, and soil exhausted of its virgin fortility, a wise system of agriculture is demanded. This wiser system has prevailed now in some legities for several response. must draw in their fences the manure pile, drain wet lands mixed agriculture, exercise econ

umber of men engaged in farming who are asking their lands more valuable, live well making their lands more valuable, live well cotate in their crops, and are making some money. These men converse with each ther, correspond with other intelligent men, read agricultural books and papers. Il of this teaches them economy and tilization, which are great aids to successfully mind the successful farming. Book farming causes a man to turn the successful the successful

ILIZING MATERIA The farmer should save everything above splace out of which fertilizers can

PASTURES. We have often written of the imports

centrly hurned.

—Mr. Henry W. Wooding, who during the centrolled for the past few weeks have been trying on his perfection was a candidate on the Perkerson ticket for sheriff, has, we learn, come to New Orleans to live, and has accepted a situation in the office of the Wheeler of the work of have been provided for during the col-weather. This animal needs warm shelte and, not having it, many have died the pa

PAINT FOR OUT-HOUSES.

aix to a thick paste; then thin to the roper consistency for spreading with the rush, by adding sweet buttermilk, freshort, the characteristics.

HORSE DISEASES. Very often owners of horses have no or blame but themselves for having diseas aimals. When we go into many stablarough the country and see their comion, and what an odor of ammonia, strong disaline and irritant, we do not wonder the lon, and what an odor of ammonia, strong ilkaline and irritant, we do not wonder the ach a number of horses have inflammating the eyes, clouded cornea, coughs, pne nonia, heaves, catarrh, farcy and glande t is right and proper to take care of horse and it is economy in the end to provide them with heat, clean stables. Plaster computational in the provided in the care of the provided in the provi

CHICKENS. ked food, mush and vegetables a day, is be very early in the morning. At no new should be liberally fed with wheat other grain, and who

et them have access to fresh water at al

A young farmer writes to The Constitu-

that his farm makes him some money, fur riend, from your statement it furnishes you independence. Give up farming, when it fruitful mother of all the productions which sustain existence, secure comfort, and give

can write us of home improvements and beautifyings, farm experiments, the arrangement, growing, growing of field and garden and orchard crops, of hog raising, of sheep culture, of grass lots, horse and mule raising, of the saving of various crops, etc., all in defail, which would not only be interesting, but would prove beneficial. Several letters received by us from farmers last year need not only be published in this, but also in several other states; no loubt many a farmer read and gathered information from them.

We ask our readers to send in questions and answers, inquiries and replies, receipts in the property of the several to the several to the several to send in questions and answers, inquiries and replies, receipts. omething healing. Keep bells on quite a number of them. Cut tag locks early in the pring. If they have scowers, give pulverzed alam in wheat bran. In short, give tetention and care to the sheep; by precaulon they are not liable to be killed up by logs; by looking after them their wood will not be spoiled by burs; by feeding them and providing for them they will "put noney in thy purse."

-Never wet the flowers of a plant. Water lways injures them. Allow no drops of vater to stand on leaves in the sunshine

—Do not let the house plants go all winer without being washed—in fact, wash
hem once every week. Wash the leaves of
he plants both under and upper. Use
water moderately warm, and if the plants
become very dirty a little weak soap-suds is
beneficial. Plants with thick, polished
leaves, such as camellias, oranges, duphnes. aves, such as camellias, oranges, daphne c., are best washed with a soft sponge of the Where plants have hairy leaves. my of time and labor, and instead of cul-ivating half crops on foul and poorly cul-ivated places realize the fact that it is now cofitable to have full crops on well cul-ivated, clean friable soil. We know substance is soft, water is best apply th a small syringe, fitted with a fine nose, ace the plant on its side, syringe it well, urning it from side to side, syringe it well, training it from side to side. Let it stand a w minutes for the water to drain off be-re returning it to its plan. re returning it to its place. ossible occasion. There can never be to

Twenty-five gallons of water to twelve and a half gallons of sulphuric acid will dis-olve bones. Feed the land liberally, if you wish i return the compliment. It will not sue ed to attempt to cheat nature.

A correspondent writes, asking about the winter feeding of cattle. If cattle are kep up and well fed, a mixture of corn-mea and wheat-bran is excellent. If the object is to fatten cattle, corn-meal alone will clog if fed largely, and if fed with wheat-bran keeps the digestive organs all right.

min. The application may have to be repeated. The best preventive for lice is frequent washing with soft soap; it will other wise prove beneficial to hogs.

A correspondent has written asking us for a cheap paint for his out-houses.

Put half a bushel of good lime in a clean barrel, and add enough water to make a thin white-wash, stirring with a flat stick till every lump of lime is dissolved; then add fifty pounds of mineral paint, (the color preferred), fifty, pounds of whiting flex.

les previously made clean. will play. Mare Antony in Julius Cæsthe first night, Virginius the second night and Shylock the third. Mr. Bangs is verably supported. Mr. T. W. Keene, the leading man in the support, is one of the best actors in the country. Paul Bleckles of our city, is with the froupe. Atlant should give him an ovation. We feel suthat Mr. Rangs will be appreciated here. THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.—The lecture of Henry Watterson, benefit of Young Men's library, next Monday night. Buy tickets early. Now on sale.

method before Justice Tanner, who sent him to give that the property of the several believe that the property of the property

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the land. A crop of cotton, or of wheat or corn, exhausts the land. A constant crop of noe kind does not release the mineral food of plants which is embedded in the ground, and the fertility of the soil becomes exhausted.

Hen Hiera W. n charging the jury.

3. Any substantial fault of an employe

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice: Hons. Logan E. Bleckley and James Jackson, Judges. Reported by Jackson & Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporters.

rent times, and the farmer is not so push-

We earnestly say to farmers-vary your We earnestly say to farmers—vary your rops, grow hay and clover, keep more cock, make more manure, and you will in he end find your land more valuable and

"PUT MONEY IN THY PURSE."

ir prosperity increased.

FLOWERS.

-Bulbs should never be mixed. Let each

ind be planted in masses by itself if the

to keep the earth from washi ve the moss have a soil so ope

hat it will always allow the water

FARM NOTES.

cep stables clean. Scatter plaster over ors—it helps the cattle and benefit

-Do not grumble at the low price of

-Oat straw is far less nourishing for ca

le when the crop is allowed to stand till is dead ripe. Earlier cut oats are heavie er bushel, fairer to the eye and usuall

All experienced bee-keeper says that there honey-makers are seen flying in and ut of the hive on rainy or damp days in attumn, it is a sign that they are hungry nd the proper thing is to feed them with a yrup made by boiling three pounds of ump sugar in two pounds of water.

GENERAL RURAL ITEMS. —California produced a thirty-seven bund turnip last season. —The agricultural college at Colorado as been finished.

ass been mished.

—Fifty-three millions of pounds of Amer-can meats were imported into Germany last

size of Maine, shipped to England last year 1,900,000 head of live stock.

During the last four years the farmir erest has extended itself over 22,286,0

Rutings of the Post-office Departmen from September 1st, 1878, to December 1st, 1878—First-class Matter.

A Brilliant Marriage.

Julius Casar. Mr. Wachtel, the agent of Mr. John Ford, is in the city preparing for the throughts' engagement of Mr. Frank C. Banchich begins next Thursday night

The Postmaster-General has made an or

acres of land in the United States

on. -Ireland, which has an area about the

-Do not grumble at the low price of cot.

It will do no good. Go to work and ant less cotton; grow more corn, wheat gs, oats, and sheep, and see if some of ese things will not pay a good profit.

-Over-watering kills more plants than

Williams, Birnie & Co. vs. The Officers of Court. Illegality, from Clayton.

Sheep will do it for you, but not if manged as some do in our state. Banish from WARNER, C. J. nd the idea that this animal can be negected, not fed or cared for, and then will say: Recently, during the bad weather we save been having, the writer saw a lot of heep under a shed where slushy mud was everal inches deep. Now it is very necessary for sheep to be kept dry under soot. Under no circumstance let them stead It appears from the record, that Williams irine & Co., who were non-residents of he state, sued Devaughn in a justice's court, n one hundred and thirty-six cases, and obtained judgment in each case. Devaughn attered an appeal therefrom to the superior ourt in "forma pauperis." At the March der no circumstance let them stand ider no circumstance let them stand Get good common ewes and breed loss. Count your sheep every day. a little alum with her salt. In the g do not let hogs eat with the sheep, and never frighten sheep. Green rye cellent for weak ones in cold weather. at, and a return of nulla bona was made tereon by the sheriff. The clerk of the superior court then issued a cost fi. fa. against the faintiffs for the sum of \$340.50—claiming 4.50 for costs in each of the appeal cases as eing due him as clerk. An affidavit of the appeal cases as the control of the superior of the superior which the superior of the lity was filed to the execution, which

or decision, and after argument heard, in flidavit of illegality was overruled, and the xecution ordered to proceed for the sum of \$40.50 as costs due the clerk; whereupo Williams, Birnie & Co. excepted. The plaintiffs, Williams, Birnie & Co., had the control of the base sund the defendant gal right to have sued the defendant he superior court and have included in the action all of the one hundred and this licts and judgments against the defendants is they did do. The defendant had the leal right to enter an appeal in each case to superior court in the manner process. y law, and it was the legal duty of the erk of the superior court to enter said ap-eal cases on the docket of that court to be ied as other appeal cases, which was done; and it further appears that the clerk, under the direction of the court, entered on the ourt docket opposite each one of

The rays of the sun form a focus in the drop of water and scorch the leaf. and it further appears that the cierk, under the direction of the court, entered on the urt docket opposite each one of the one hundred and thirty-six cases the ords "Verdict March term, 1875," which tries it was the legal duty of the cierk to the entered a transcript thereof on the -Pots in the house, especially the hand me glazed ones, should be provided with andant drainage—broken pots, cinders ster shells—anything to make an oper tered a transcript thereof on the of the court. Each one of these inutes of the court. Each one of these the hundred and thirty-six appeal cases enced upon the docket by the clerk was osceuted to verdict and judgment. It is that, by consent of the parties, all of cases were consolidated. onsolidated and tried togethe refore the judge, but the clerk had nothing do with that agreement. The clerk's leg for each appeal prosecuted to verdict is 0—Code, 23695. If there is any law that ment of the parties, we are not aware was no error in overrul it of illegality and ordering the exc to proceed for the clerk's costs. Let the judgment of the court below be

E. F. Hoge; P. L. Mynatt, for plaintiffs in James T. Spence, for defendants. Branch, Sons & Co. vs. Knapp et al. Equity, BLECKLEY, J. from Chathan

1. The complainants' bill was properly ismissed, at the hearing, on motion for the

nsolvency or the corporation, the united by the admin tock became payable to the assign without further call upon or the hout further call upon or notice he share-holders, and that the statute o

without further call upon or notice I to the share-holders, and that the statute of limitations began to run in their favor I against the assignees, as soon as the surrender of the charter was accepted by the legislature. Thus, a suit by the assignees, after six years from that time, would have been too late; and as the assignees were been too late; and as the assignees were bearred when the present bill was filed. April 14th, 1877, their cestui que trusts, the somplainants in the bill, were barred also. I somplainants in the bill, were barred also. I shareholders to redeem the bills of the bank, according to the provisions of the charter, there was no equity in the bill, because the somplainants do not proceed in this case abon the bills of the bank, but upon the alleged decree rendered in 1871 in their favor upon the bill filed against them and after creditors, in 1870, by the assignees. The ultimate liability of the shareholders, as fixed by the charter of the Planters' bank of the state of Georgia, does not attach to a decree or judgmen against the corporation or its assignees, but to the bank, bills.

of the most imposing ceremonies of the sea-on took place in our city. Mr. L. J. Trotti was married to Miss Ella E. Cozart, at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. S. M. Cozart, of Peters street. Mr. Trotti was or by persons unknown to the ats, if intended as an excuse for er by Dr. Spalding. on the bank-bills, but upon the

for a decree against the

its have leave to reinstate and amend, the ss the amendment proposed would make case for relief beyond all reasonable oubt; nor even then, if there has been apparently needless delay in bringing Judgment affirmed.
W. W. Montgomery, for plaintiffs in e

Kenney vs. The Central R. R. & B. Co. Case from Clayton. BLECKLEY, J.

4. Evidence lavorable to the detendant will be no less effective in his behalf for being introduced by the plaintiff, and thus coming before the jury as a part of the thus coming before the Jury as a part of the plaintiff's case.

4. When a party is a witness for himself, his interest may be considered in valuing his evidence, even if he is unimpeached and uncontradicted. He may not be equally credible in all parts of his narrative, and the fact of his interest may be serviceable in distinguishing the less credible from the particulars. His interest

credible particulars. His interest to his credit, and may or may not aft, the jury in each instance judging demselves whether it does so or not, also to what extends the credible of the cred also to what extent, just as it is their vince to do in respect to all witnesses estify under any special influence or The verdict was justified by the law The verdict was Justined by the law the evidence, and there was no materi-arror in the charge of the court, the ole charge being construed together. E. W. Beck; W. A. Tigner; P. L. Mynatt,

A. R. Lawton; Waterson & Stewart; Speer Stewart, for defendant. from Clayton.

vs. Vessels; Dorsey, claimant. Claim, BLECKLEY, J. 1. In the trial of a claim case, the property I. In the trial of a claim case, the property a question being a crop of corn, cotton, etc., croduced on the claimant's land by the later of the defendant in fi. fa., the laimant is not estopped to set up that the defendant in fi. fa. was not his chan but cultivated the land as a mere ropper; though he took from him, whilst hereon for provisions and supplies, and, ofter the crop matured.

or the crop matured, sued out a distress arrant against him for rent, and caused id warrant to be levied upon the crop, hese acts, though of great force as evidence in the question of title to the crop, did not the plaintiff in fi. fa. so as to work any way lessened his s rest. See 13 Ga. 486. The claimant had to explain and account for them, and remonize them with his fearly and remonize them. hem with his final posithe title to the crop was in himself and

where the evidence leaves it doubtful her the defendant in fi. fa. worked the aant's land as a mere cropper, or ther the true relation between them was act of landlord and tenant, the doubt ould be resolved here in favor of the ver-ct and not against it, the charge of the court being free from error and that court refused a new trial. Speer & Stewart; J. T. Spence, for plain-

W. A. Tigner, for defendants. W. R. Phillips vs. John B. Davis et. al. In-junction, from Newton.

Junction, from Newton.

JACKSON, J.

The terms upon which an injunction is granted are in the discretion of the chanabused, this court will not interfere. In the scase the terms imposed are legal and imposed under the evidence before the Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Summer comes upon us?

—We call attention to the advertisement the lowest rates ever given the public for a here on the 28th, and will enjoy such a delightful trip' as only those who have been knancellor as disclosed by the record.

Clark & Pace, for defendants. he Central Railroad & Banking company

1. The fact that the widow who sues for illing of her husband worked in the for a livelihood after his

i, is immaterial and ir-art to the issue on trial, and should therefore, go to the jury as evidence. The fact that the jury of inquest had slike this is against the railroad, and the burden is on it to show that ordi-

exercised by its agents, and to show fault in the deceased, and the presumption remains until removed by proof, but if removed the presumption ceases and the proof would prevail." is erroneous in this, that the court-Parks, assisted by Dr. Spalding.

Atlanta is proud of her adopted son, Mr. Atlanta is proud of her adopted son, Mr. Atlanta is proud of her adopted son, Mr. L. J. Trotti. He is a young man of high company shows itself without fault, by reasonable care and diligence, there can be no recovery against it.

Judgment reversed.

A. R. Lawton; N. J. Hammond; Speer & Stewart, for plaintiff in efror.

P. L. Mynatt; W. L. Watterson; E. W. Beck, for defendant. Elizabeth Moore vs. The Central Railroad and Banking company. Case, from Clay-

ACKSON J.

Where the court granted the railroad ompany a new trial, unless the plaintiff crote off a portion of the verdict, and in the udgment of this court the grant of the new grial ought to have been unconditional, the plaintiff cannot complain that the verdict was reduced by the court. The unconditional grant of the new trial by this court of course operates to set aside the entire verdict and all modifications thereof.

Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed.
P. L. Mynatt; W. L. Watterson; E. W.

A. R. Lawton; N. J. Hammond; Speer & tewart, for defendant WM. CRENSHAW,

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Hon. A. H. Stephens, the great States ian of the South, writes: "I have used Dum's Rheumatic Remedy for rheumatism ith great benefit. I cheerfully recommend." It never fails to cure. Sold by all Drug-

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-No more electons until April. -West End wants a newspaper. -The city is full of railroad magnates.

-Wood-haulers are doing a cutting bus--New buildings are going up in every -The walking mania is about to break Several visiting cattle buyers are in the

Tramps are not as plentiful as they were wo months since. —A good many of our citizens will attend the mardi gras at New Orleans this year. -The military spirit seems to be re —An Atlanta justice of the peace says that he lives on the provisions of the code. -Amateur entertainments are a novelty Atlanta at present.

—Our merchants say that plenty of business is being done by every one. owever slight, which contributed to the njury for which he sues will defeat his action. To recover, he rrust have been -The new council propose to remodel the city government. -Professor Fowler's free lectures are lameless.
4. Evidence favorable to the defendant largely attended.

-The Atlanta Cadets seem to be getting on their feet again. -It is rumored that a chicken fight will soon come off in Atlanta. -There is some talk of organizing another mpany in Atlanta.

-Dr. Probs. says that he thinks that we will have some rain to-day. One of the street lamps on Nelson street eeds attention badly. —A lamp-post is lying at full length on the ground on Broad street, near the corner of Grubb

-The lamp on the corner of Ivy and Houston streets needs overhauling. It gives no more light than a cat up a dark alley. -Northern capitalists are frequently passing through the city on a tour inspecting the south. -Several mud holes on Decatur street

eed filling badly. Some of them are ocated in the middle of the sidewalk. -Hundreds of heard of live stock pass through this city daily en route to the lower portions of the state. -A whole train load of cinders is being istributed upon the streets by the city

-"Life is what we make it," says ioning the poet.—Gowanda Enterprise -The new Presbyterian church on Maetta street will soon be ready for occupa-on. When completed it will probably be be handsomest church in the city. —Mrs. Eliza Trail died in Milledgeville on Tuesday morning last. She was eighty-one years of age. Mrs. Trail removed from Atlanta to Milledgeville about ten years

The firm name of Muse, Swift & Gregg -the firm name of Muse, Swift & Gregg has been changed to Muse & Swift, Mr. Gregg having withdrawn from the house. Mr. Gregg will probably embark in some -The ladies are out on the streets i

—The ladies are out on the streets in numbers now. Ice all gone, and no danger without warning of propelling the feet sky-ward and placing the back of the head in contact with frozen pavements. -We have a new chief of police, and we we have a new chief of police, and we call upon him to keep men and women off the sidewalks and let goods boxes, blankets and hoop-skirts have full swing. The right of merchants to monopolize must and ald be protected.

-The half-decayed cat is still lying at The half-decayed cat is still lying at the Whitehall crossing. Our excellent street superintendent will doubtless let the carcass lie there until next summer, as by that time it will have removed itself, and as for the smell in the meantime, why, that is nothing.

—A pile of mud, brickbats and other rubbish has ornamented the sidewalk near the Wall street entrance of the union passenger depot for the past two months. Would it not be well to have the dirt removed before summer comes upon us?

The usually quiet village of Powder springs, in Cobb county, was on yesterday he scene of an interesting occasion, being the marriage of Mr. James A. Watson, an the marriage of Mr. James A. Watson, an enterprising and well known merchant of this city, to Miss Anna Anderson, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of the former place. Last evening the bridal party arrived in the city and a brilliant reception was tendered them at the residence of Mr. arrived in the city and a brilliant reception was tendered them at the residence of Mr. M. D. L. McCroskey, on Mitchell street. A merry party of friends were assembled to greet the newly-married couple, and many

greathe newly-married couple, and many presents adorned the parlors. Some of the donors being Messrs, McCroskey, J. B. Ben-nett, M. Barnett, J. D. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. An excellent supper was enjoyed by the party, the table having been arranged under the supervision of Mrs. McCroskey with rare Buying at. Boxbas.

Hymeneal. Married, on the 15th instant, at the resi dence of the bride's mother, Miss Ella Cozart and Mr. Lawrence J. Trotti, by Rev. Mr.

most, intellectual families of that state. He is comparatively a young man, and is considered one of the truest, best civil engineers of our country. He always was a hard student. We congratulate our fair daughter upon winning the heart of one of Georgia's noblest sons. May their lives be as bright as the sunshine of to-day. The briers will spring up by the way-side only to remind them of the altar of heaven.

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